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International Monetary Fund, April 2010, 90 pages.

As in many emerging and developing markets, Asia rebounded swiftly during 2009 and in the first quarter of 2010. In the near term, the region is expected to continue leading the global recovery. The report discusses the near-term outlook for the region, as well as the medium-term policy challenges that countries face.

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A report by the Asia Society Task Force on Asian Economic Integration and Global Trade, November 2010, 38 pages.

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[Jong-Wha Lee](#). Asian Development Outlook 2010, April 19, 2010, 3 pages.

The author, Chief Economist Asian Development Bank, discusses the economic prospects for developing Asian economies and the key challenges that Asia's rapid economic revival poses in macroeconomic policy.

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"The Transformation of World Trade"

[Uri Dadush](#) and Shimelse Ali. *Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Policy Outlook*, February 2010, 20 pages.

Developing countries are growing rapidly, and long-term projections suggest that their rising economic weight will transform international trade. The author discusses the trends that characterize this phenomenon and the implications of the transformation of world trade.

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